

Marble Hill Press.

WILL & CHARLES, Publishers.
MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI.

In the case of the Sage millions it becomes the widow's right.

Let us all unite in recommending the simplified spelling for Russia.

Most emphatically, the New York chorus girl has the center of the stage.

In the summer time everybody travels but father. He remains at home to pay the drafts.

Anchoring facilities for political craft are not good at Oyster Bay in these midsummer days.

In a few years from now we will be hearing of reunions of people who once were incubator babies.

Singularly enough, though the Wellman and the Peary expeditions are rivals they are not seeking the opposite poles.

Walter Wellman has somewhat the better of any previous pole hunter. He is writing, editing and dispatching his own press notices.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says money is a poor substitute for love, and there are women who hold that love is a poor substitute for money.

Those peace plans proposed by the interparliamentary congress are bound to work pretty well until the next occasion for a foreign war arises.

In Germany denatured alcohol costs 20 cents a gallon, and it is used for heat, light and motors. What about its odoriferous tendencies?

An Ohio woman has so injured her jaw by yawning that she will not be able to talk for two weeks. Let us hope it is not a case of retribution.

Whether England likes America or not, both countries will continue their customary exchange of literature and merchandise and be comparatively happy.

A special census gives the number of dead persons in the United States as 75,000. The returns omit to say how many of them are given to walking on the railway tracks.

Owing to the high prices of wood, all-steel passenger cars for railways can now be built as cheaply as wood cars. They weigh but one-tenth more and kill you only half as often.

One bank in Naples handles remittances of \$500,000 a year from the United States. The army of Italian immigrants via with the Irish is remembered the folks at home.

A Massachusetts woman who had spent but four dollars for doctors' bills in her life died at the age of 102, the other day. The inference is that if she had saved the four dollars she might have been living yet.

According to a recent magazine article the men at work along the Panama canal say: "Six grains of quinine and ten minutes of Stevens' first thing in the morning will keep a fellow up all day." There is nothing like working under a chief who tones you up. Some chiefs think they have to take the crimp out of their forces.

A recent inquiry among experts in England has resulted in the statement that the average man should stop playing football at 30, hockey at 25, cricket at 40 and lawn tennis at 50. The two sports that he may keep at as long as he lasts are golf and curling—which again illustrates the proverbial caniness of the Scots.

Maine has long been the great hunting ground for big game, a veritable hunters' paradise for sportsmen of the eastern states, and that they have availed themselves generously of its facilities is shown by the fact that for several years about 25,000 deer and 500 moose have been killed annually, and this notwithstanding that the state has laws for the protection of game and enforces them fairly well. But it is obvious that Maine can not stand such a drain as this year after year, says the Newark Advertiser. If Maine is to preserve her "happy hunting grounds" and make money out of the pleasure of others she must still further restrict the shooting.

Another western millionaire has married a humble hotel maid. It was love at first sight as she twirled a feather duster with careless grace in the corridor. This infatuation of our capitalists for the hotel help is a theme to which only a Whittier could do justice. The American heiress, however, is not on record as marrying a bellboy or a porter. She doesn't care so much for a uniform as for a title.

Some scientist has discovered that germs taken from the dress of French wine barrels and introduced into wine that has just been made will impart to it the flavor and bouquet of the rarest old Moselle. Save your dress.

It has been ascertained by experiment that a diet of pickles and vinegar, if persisted in long enough, will remove not only the fat, but likewise the lean, from the scene of action.

One of the gravest perils besetting the Romanoff dynasty is that its grand dukes are hardly ever grand.

Paris continues to discuss the removal of the Eiffel tower because it is not a thing of beauty. Its lack of grace did not become so obvious until it ceased to be a notable source of revenue.

A St. Louis bellboy gave to the wrong man a grip containing \$150,000. This teaches us that when we have \$150,000 in a grip we should always insist on carrying it ourselves.

A great scarcity of dimes is reported. Dollars aren't as plentiful as they might be, either.

The time is coming in this country, and perhaps in other countries, when no right-minded person will ask or question a woman's age. Even now only the thoughtless would do so.

Children are warned that they must not allow themselves to be kissed, and must not stand pensive. They should sit on a stool and look pretty.

American women make very good mothers considering the fact that most of them are trained only for society.

STOMACH PAINS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Relief and Cure for Suffering Mothers.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a remedy which has been before the American people for a generation, is still accomplishing wonderful results as is evidenced by the following interview with Mrs. Rachel Gardner, of Wilsey, Kans.

"It was very strange," she says, "I never could tell what caused it and neither could anybody else. For a long time I had had spells with my stomach. The pain would commence about my heart and would soon spread all over my body. I would have to scream aloud. Sometimes it would last several hours and I would have to take laudanum to stop it. Besides this I had a headache almost constantly, day and night, that nearly crazed me, so you see I suffered a great deal. And when I think of the agony I endured it still makes me shudder."

"Doctors," did you say? Their medicine made me sicker. I couldn't take it and I kept growing worse until a friend advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I did. I began to feel better and was soon wholly converted to this wonderful medicine. It did me more good than I had ever hoped for. I kept on with the pills and now I recommend them to all who suffer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured severe cases of indigestion, bloodlessness, influenza, headache, backache, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness and spinal weakness. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all druggists, or from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50.

LEFT THE BABY BEHIND.

The Nurse Had the Carriage, But the "Baby" Was Missing.

Mrs. Maud Miller Hipple, whose advocacy of a course in "motherhood" for young matrons has already begun to bear good fruit, was talking of the duties of young mothers.

"And no young mother," she said, "no matter how many her millions nor how high her station, should trust her little one entirely to a nurse's care. A nurse may be the most intelligent, most conscientious; but to rear a baby properly is a difficult task, and only one person is sufficiently interested in this to perform it well. That person is the baby's mother."

Mrs. Hipple smiled. "A young mother," she said, "was walking with her husband on the Atlantic City board walk. Suddenly she gave a little cry of pleasure."

"Oh, she said, 'there is nurse-nurse wheeling baby.'"

"And she ran lightly to the luxurious coach of leather, with its swan-shaped carriage and its rubber-tired wheels, and she pushed back the parasol that shaded the occupant from the sun."

"Then she gave a great start. 'Why, nurse,' she cried, 'where's baby?'"

"The nurse gasped. 'Goodness gracious, ma'am! I forgot to put him in!'"

His Scheme Worked.

It is related that a certain man was recently very angry because his wife had gone out of town on a visit, which she would not shorten in spite of his appeals to her to come home. He finally hit upon a plan to induce her to return. He sent her a copy of each of the local papers with one item clipped out, and when she wrote to find out what it was he had clipped out he refused to tell her.

The scheme worked admirably! In less than a week she was home to find out what it was that had been going on that her husband didn't want her to know about—Pittsburg Press.

South Africa's Gold Production.

The production of gold in the mines of South Africa for the month of June was the greatest ever recorded. In the first six months of the current year the production was nearly \$4,000,000 greater than in the corresponding time last year.

One London Man Unafraid.

Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days on canned meat.

Funeral Bells.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century, A. D.

Diabetic Dark-Colored Objects.

Bees are said to have such an antipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same breed were left untouched.

Diderot and Scott.

Diderot is reported to have said that he would cut off an arm not to have written a certain one of his novels. Some attribute to Scott the saying that he had written no line which dying he would wish to blot.

The New Standard.

So few women are not smartly dressed nowadays that the new standard of praise is "She wears her clothes well." Better this than beauty that fades.—Boston Herald.

Englishman Invented Piano.

Father Wood, an English monk at Rome, is credited with the invention of the piano in the year 1711.

Missouri State Fair

Sedalia, Sept. 29th-Oct. 5th, 1906



GREAT LIVE STOCK PAVILION.

THE finest building of the kind and the better adapted to the purposes intended than any in the west. It is 185 feet by 240 feet, built of vitrified brick and stone, tile roof, arena 125 by 175 feet, seating capacity 12,000, is provided with handsome offices, toilet rooms and modern conveniences. The sixth annual exhibition of the Missouri State Fair will greatly surpass any in its history.

\$40,000 is offered in cash premiums.

splendid exhibits, special attractions, Great Speed Events. Biggest live stock show on earth, more big Missouri mules than ever before assembled. Every Day a Big Day. Ample facilities for comfort of visitors. Business Men's Club will find homes for all. This fair belongs to the people, visit it and you will appreciate the grandeur of Missouri. Reduced rates on all railroads.

Address J. R. RIPPET, Secretary, Sedalia, for other information.

Public Sale Pure Bred Cattle and Hogs on the grounds during the Fair.

Dog as Friend and Food.

The German loves the dog. They look after his health; they provide him with bathing establishments furnished with every modern comfort—hot and cold water, vapor, douches, friction. They appreciate his character, his fidelity, his frankness, and they regard him as food; they like him as a friend and as a victim. In Prussia alone in one quarter 528 dogs were recently killed for food.—Le Journal des Debats de Paris.

Spread of Esperanto.

"The other day, at the Cafe Napoleon, a favorite haunt of journalists and men of letters, French and foreign," says a Paris correspondent, "I sat beside three tourists—an Austrian, a Bulgarian and an Italian—each of whom spoke several languages, and I was struck by the ease with which they conversed with one another. It was a revelation, in the sense that hearing or seeing a thing is so much more conclusive and impressive than reading about it."

England's Telephone.

England has the most expensive and the worst telephone system. No other country is so ill-served. Norway and Sweden do duty over again in the way that all telephone readers will remember. Australia is far in advance of us, and on the continent there is no country where things are not infinitely better managed.—Electrical Review.

Natural Question.

A little Philadelphia boy was taken by his father for his first visit to the zoo. Stopping before an enclosure, he asked: "Papa, what animal is that?" Reading the sign tacked up to one side, his father responded: "That, my son, is a pronghorn antelope."

Preserved in Alcohol.

Notwithstanding statistics show the French village of Chailly to be the heaviest consumer of alcoholic liquors in proportion to population of any village of France, it is a fact that the little hamlet contains also the largest number of oenographers.—American Wine Press.

Vatican Mosaic Factory.

The pope maintains a mosaic factory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 20,000 lockers in which repose sticks of silica of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints from canvas.

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HAY FEVER

"Having used Peruna for catarrh and hay fever, I can recommend it to all who are suffering with the above diseases. I am happy to be able to say it has helped me wonderfully."

—Mayne E. Smith.

MISS MAYNE SMITH, 444 E. Second Street, Columbus, Ohio.

HAY FEVER is endemic catarrh. It is caused by some irritating substance in the atmosphere during the late summer months. It is generally thought that the pollen of certain weeds and flowers is the cause of it.

Change of locality seems to be the only rational cure. The use of Peruna, however, stimulates the nervous system to resist the effect of the poisonous emanations and sometimes carries the victim through the hay fever season without an attack of the disease.

A large number of people rely upon Peruna for this purpose. Those who do not find it convenient to change their location to avoid Hay Fever, would do well to give Peruna a trial. It has proven of priceless value to many people.

WHEN THE BED GOES 'ROUND

But Smith Was Too Wise to Wait on the Procession.

"That was an amusing story about the congressman who caught his bed the fourth time it came around. It reminded me," continued the narrator "of the first time I heard the bed phrase. It happened in Harrisburg, where I was then stationed, and it happened to a legislator whom I shall call Smith."

"At the first session Smith became famous for his ability to comfortably carry more liquor than any other man in the legislature. At the opening of the second session some Philadelphians got together and put up a job on Smith. They arranged relay, so that when one party had enough another should take hold, and thus keep going until they had Smith down and out. Well, they began with Smith one evening, and after two relays had succumbed, their successors noted with much satisfaction that Smith was mixing his beverages—they didn't know that was his custom, and he fooled them all. The bout continued all night and all of the next day, and when the second evening came Smith was the only man able to get away unaided.

"Several days later I asked Smith how he got along after he reached his hotel. 'When I got into my room,' he replied, 'I saw a procession of beds coming in my direction. I grabbed the first one, fell into it, and woke up the next afternoon.'—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA.

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out—Cured by Cuticura.

"I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. I at first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking out was. Instead of going to a physician I purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption appeared again, only a little more, but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and have not seen any signs of a return. I have great faith in Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases than anything I know of. Emma E. Wilson, Lyndon, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

SECOND HAND MAIL BOXES.

Why a Little Village May Have Big Numbers in Its Post Office.

The man who was spending his summer vacation in the country was looking quizzically at the mail boxes in the rural post office.

"I did not know this was such a large place," he said. "I thought it had a population of only about 4,000, but the mail box numbers run much higher than that, and I don't suppose every one in town rents a box either."

The postmaster peered out of his little barred window.

"I can explain that," he said. "You see the country post offices never get new boxes, but we have those left over when the city establishments make over their offices and get new boxes. So you see lots of country places are bound to have high number boxes."

"Although our numbers run over 4,000, you won't find any less than 1,000, some other country post office drew the lower ones. I myself would rather get the big numbers, for it makes us seem like a bustling little city."

Real Old-Fashioned Umbrella.

One has been discovered at Greenwich, England, an old-fashioned umbrella with whalebone ribs, which must be quite 125 years old. When opened it affords shelter for a whole family.

World's Finest Thermometer.

At Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, is a thermometer which is said to be the finest ever made. It cost \$10,000.

Excuse for Jap Poachers.

Alaska formerly belonged to Russia. Perhaps the Japanese seal fishermen did not know about the sale.

Important Duty Underrated.

There is no duty so much underrated as the duty of being happy. Orinoco's Many Tributaries.

The river Orinoco has more tributaries than any other river. The total number is put at 1,500, including 425 large streams.

Tree Full of Violets.

In two years French Societe change the violet into a 7-foot tree, carrying 25 to 300 flowers throughout the year.

Diving Bell Long Known.

The diving bell was used in Florence B. C. 225, but not used in Europe until about 1560.

Missouri Gleanings.

Negroes Barred From Saloons.

Springfield—Soon after the triple lynching here, in April, half the saloons in town entered into an agreement not to sell drinks to negroes over the bar. Following the defeat of local option, nearly all of the remainder of the saloons notified colored patrons that drinks would be refused them hereafter. On several occasions negro applicants have been unable to obtain a dramshop license, and only recently Judge Neville declined to give a negro club a charter. Many of the saloons have discharged their negro porters and have employed white help. In many of the dramshops from which the negro has been barred the blacks are told that the price of drinks to them is 25 cents a glass for beer and 60 cents for whiskey.

Missouri Sept. Interest \$1,333.18.

Jefferson City—State Treasurer Gamble reports the interest paid to the state on its deposits for the month of September amounted to \$7,363. This makes the total so far paid this year \$61,473.94. The indications are that 1906 will lead 1905, when the total interest paid was in excess of \$75,000. The several depositories paid for August interest as follows: German-American bank, \$3,484.20; Mississippi Valley trust company, \$3,163.15; First National Bank of Jefferson City, \$385.80; Exchange Bank Jefferson City, \$330.63.

Saloon License in Springfield.

Springfield—Springfield having given a majority of more than 2 to 1 against closing of saloons at the special election an ordinance will be introduced in the city council to raise the annual municipal license on the saloons from \$100 to \$150. Some of the temperance advocates are trying to have the license raised to \$200.

Negro Gets Fifty Years for Murder.

Springfield—David Kennedy, a negro, who shot and killed another negro named Walter Williams at a grading camp near this city on August 2, in a quarrel over a woman, was found guilty of murder by a jury in the criminal court and his punishment fixed at fifty years in state's prison.

Veterans of the Ozarks.

West Plains—The annual encampment of the Ozark Union veterans' association was a decided success. Capt. D. W. Rogers was selected president. R. B. Wescott secretary and J. A. Shepard treasurer. West Plains was selected as the next place of holding the annual encampment.

In Favor of Good Roads.

St. Louis—Representatives of the Missouri good roads society, an organization promoted to secure the abolition of convict labor in any line that comes in competition with the recognized trades of the country, have secured 4000 names to a petition that will be presented to the next legislature of Missouri with a view to amending the laws so that convicts shall only be employed upon the roads and highways.

Train Cuts Telegrapher to Pieces.

Chillicothe—Cave Thompson, aged 22, of Chillicothe, was run over in the local Burlington yards by a train and cut to pieces. He was in the employ of the Santa Fe railway, and was taking a vacation.

State's Receipts for August.

Jefferson City—State Auditor Wilder's report for September shows that the state's receipts during the month of August were \$290,277.93, and that the disbursements amounted to \$1,461,949.51.

Killed Over a Woman.

Joplin—Ben Collier, aged 48, a private watchman, was shot and killed by W. J. Cofer, aged 23, a patrolman, in a Masco saloon, following a quarrel about a woman.

A Golden Wedding.

Palmyra—Thomas A. Baker and wife celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago. They are among the most respected people of Marion county.

Conducting Killed at Hannibal.

Hannibal—Zachary Fisher, a conductor on the K line, was run over and killed by a switch engine here. The incident was purely accidental.

Thomas H. Elliott.

Edinburg—Thomas H. Elliott, of near this city, died a few days ago. He was the father of W. T. Elliott, republican nominee for county judge.

Aged Woman Dropped Dead.

Palmyra—Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, aged 59 years, a pioneer of Marion county, dropped dead. She was in apparently usual health.

Accident in a Mine.

Joplin—Frank Henley was killed and D. J. Stewart, Dan Reese and Thomas Griffith, all miners, probably fatally injured at Alta, by falling boulders.

Well Known Man a Suicide.

Boonville—David T. Draffen, a real estate and insurance agent, and one of the best known men in Central Missouri, shot himself.

Missouri Girl Killed in Kansas.

Wichita, Kas.—Dora Bright, of Foster, Mo., died here as the result of having been shot in the head.

From Plomaine Poison.

Albany—Thomas Murphy, a farmer brought some bologna. The entire family was taken ill, and his daughter Edna, 18, died. Plomaine poison, doctors say.

Maj. Rupp Elected Colonel.

Mexico—Maj. Rupp of the Second regiment, Missouri national guard, has been elected colonel of the regiment.

Died at Son's Home.

Aurora—S. P. Fleming, of Farmington, died at the home of his son, Dr. Fleming in this city.

AN Officer at West Plains.

West Plains—The reunion of old soldiers was a great success. The "old boys" drilled in the public square and camped on the grounds.

Ended His Life With a Shot.

Sedalia—W. F. Hunsberger, former state senator, and at one time a democratic candidate for mayor of Sedalia, shot and killed himself.

An Aged River Pilot.

St. Louis—Henry Elliott, aged 85, was probably the oldest upper Mississippi river pilot to die.

The Age of Lead.

We are wont to speak of this era as the "age of iron," and there is no gainsaying that, industrially speaking, iron is a "precious metal."

Nevertheless, few people realize how useful, if not absolutely necessary, to modern civilization is that other metal, lead. Soft, yielding, pliable, it is not much like its sister metals, but those distinguishing qualities are what give it such a prominent place in the arts and industries.

Modern plumbing requires many turnings and twistings, but with tight joints, would be almost impossible without lead pipe. The greatest civilizing agent in the world—the printing art—is absolutely dependent on lead. Hand-set type, linotype "alugs," monotype type—all are made of compositions of which lead is the chief component—to say nothing of the bearings in the presses as well as all other kinds of machinery in which "babbit" metal is used.

Solder is another lead product—what a field usefulness that one form opens up.

Then there is the most important use of all to which lead is put—paint, that necessary material which keeps our houses looking pretty—inside and out—and preserves them from decay.

How many of us thank metallic lead for the comforts of paint? Yet the best house paint is nothing but metallic lead corroded by acid to a "white" powder known as "white lead." Of course, there are many imitations of "white lead," some of which are sold as white lead and some which are offered by the name of ready-prepared paint under the familiar pretense that they are "just as good" as white lead. But all good paint is made of the metallic lead, corroded to ground to a fine white powder and mixed with linseed oil.

White lead is also used in the coating of fine oil cloths and for many purposes besides paint.

"Red lead" is another product of metallic lead and is what is known as an oxide of lead, being produced by burning the metal. Red lead is the best paint known to preserve from rust, and it is largely used in painting metal structures, such as skyscraper skeletons, mills and bridges.

There are many other products of the metal lead, such as litharge, orange mineral, etc., which are essential to many of the arts in which we never imagine that lead would be of the least use.

Verily, we live in an age of lead as well as of iron.

Tact.

He had crossed her and she was in a dangerous mood.

"Beel," she hissed, pointing her finger at him, "see how you have worked up my feelings. Why, I am purple with rage."